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PRESS

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RURAL OR STAR ROUTE BOXHOLDER
LOCAL

VOL. VIII No 47, NOVEMBER 30, 1961

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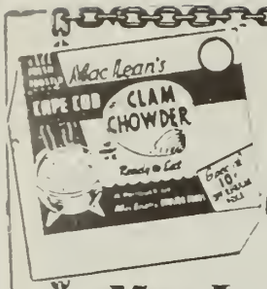

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COVER PICTURE
Fishing boats at Union Wharf
watercolor D. Jason

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21 VARIETIES OF DOT'S
GOOD DONUTS WY 6-5032
DOT'S DONUTS
RT. 6 HUTTLESTON AVE. FAIRHAVEN CLOSED MONDAY

HAM & BEAN SUPPER

The Tinkhamtown Improvement Association will sponsor a public ham and bean supper this Saturday, December 2nd, in the Sewing Circle building. Sittings will be at 5 and 6:30 P.M. Contact Mrs. Leonard A. Randall for reservations.

ODD CRITTER LURKS IN HARBOR

Assuming that we are completely finished with the swimming season for this year, we report the appearance of a Goosefish in the harbor with few misgivings. We find it safe to predict that any swimmer coming face to face with this character would swim right out of their bathing suits in the opposite direction. This four foot charmer has a grin which extends from fin to fin over which he dangles a whip antenna waving back and forth like a worm to attract other fish down the hatch. The goosefish often inhales a fish as large as itself. With Thanksgiving memories fresh, we have to admit that this is a trick requiring a most astounding digestive tract. One specimen is reported to have contained seven ducks. Try that without benefit of alkalizers. The local goosefish was first seen on Sunday by Virginia Todd off the wharf at the home of her father, David Todd, on Water Street at North Street. It grinned at several other people including John Field of Mattapoisett Neck who told us. We thank him and plan to check carefully next Spring before our first dip of the season.

LAY AWAY FOR
CHRISTMAS
SCRIMSHAW JEWELRY CLOCKS
BINOCULARS, WATCHES
CULTURED PEARLS CHINA
CHARM BRACELETS SILVER
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WY 2-2922

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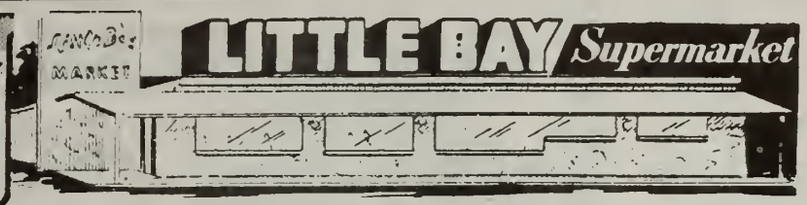

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Now as never before you'll marvel at the variety to be found at Little Bay. We have fresh meats , all kinds, at U.S. Choice quality only. We have every description of cold cuts to make lunches varied and appetizing. Our Dairy case contains a tempting variety of good things to eat. Cheese and spreads in our Dairy Department in a variety that will satisfy every taste. Fruits and Vegetables, so necessary to your families' good health, are on display and everything now obtainable is here. Shop Little Bay this week for variety, low price S&H stamps.

S & H GREEN STAMPS WITH EVERY PURCHASE EXCEPT BEER AND WINE

FRIENDSHIP CIRCLE MEETS

Hilltop Friendship Circle transacted routine business and made plans for remembering shut-ins and underprivileged families during the holiday season. The next meeting will feature a potluck luncheon in charge of the president, Mrs. Marian S. Hatton, a short Christmas program and exchange of gifts. Mrs. Helen Winslow is in charge of securing a speaker for Men's Night. A food sale is to be held after the holidays.

EXPLORER MEETING

Mattapoisett Explorers' Post 53 will meet in the fellowship room at the Congregational Church this Friday, December 1st, at 6:30 P.M. Boys over 14 or freshman in high school are invited to please attend.

ROCHESTER BOWLING LEAGUE, NOVEMBER 21

Hiller's Garage whitewashed Hartley Saw Mill to take over top spot in the Rochester Bowling League. Art Kenney's 346 was tops for the winners with Ralph Gurney high man for

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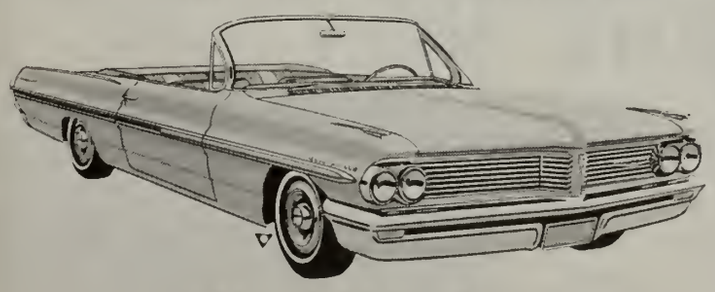

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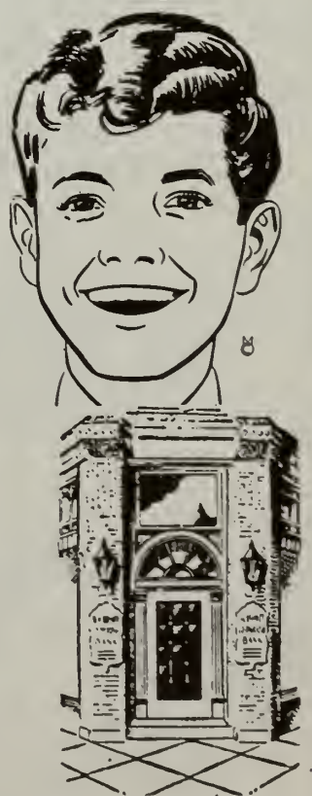
Decide how much you want to save each month. Buy Serial Shares for this amount. Each share is $1 per month (every month). You can purchase up to 50 shares (in a single account). 100 shares in a joint account. Come in for particulars. There's no obligation.



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4 CANS FOR 49
SAVE 1/2 PRICE
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LEMON WAFERS 49¢-10oz.

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in attractive plastic bags.
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SALES & SERVICE OFFICE WY4.-9691

the Saw Mill. Bob Hartley's 330 helped Dennis Mahoney & Sons upset last week's leaders, Gibbs Farm Dairy, for 2 points. Stu Lawrence hit 339 for the losers. Gus Johnson pinned a 333 to lead Herbs TV to a 2 to 1 win over Hartley's Garage (Jackie Hartley 327). Dick Nolan was high for Lloyds Market and a 2 to 1 win over Rounseville Saw Mill (Barney Jefferson 343) to tighten up the race for first place.

LATIN AMERICA TO GO RED?
CRISIS IS ON

"Democracy can win . . . and Cannot afford to lose . . ." by Edward M. Kennedy

Some 200-million human beings in Latin America are demanding membership in the 20th century

They will no longer tolerate the ancient caste system under which most of them have lived lives of ordered frustration.

They want freedom from poverty, ignorance, and indignity.

They want opportunity and a degree of social justice.

They may choose democracy. They could easily be seduced by communism. The decision will be made by a people impatient, even desperate, to change the status quo—and not necessarily on the basis of a cool, detached analysis of the relative long-range merits.

The choice will be made on same manana. But

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4 PIECE SILVERPLATED COFFEE OR TEA SET

Coffee pot with hinged cover, matching sugar and creamer and 13 inch tray with richly engraved design. All 4 pieces with matching godroon trim. Remarkable value!

$24.00 PLUS TAX

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WE SERVICE ALL MAKES OF JEWELED WATCHES

the crisis is today. For democracy can win in Latin America, and cannot afford to lose.

The problems are tremendous, however:

To begin, there is bitter and widespread poverty. In Recife, Brazil, I watched men and women sorting through the city's garbage heaps in search of food.

In Cali, one of the fastest growing industrial communities of Colombia, I found that only 200 of the 780 children who applied were admitted to primary school because the others could not meet the standard of acceptance--which was ownership of a pair of shoes.

Peasants in most of the nine countries I visited during the past July and August spoke in anger and despair. One said simply:

"To farm is to starve."

These are not isolated examples. It would be possible to multiply them indefinitely.

I talked with men who literally had no roof to shelter their families. I talked with women prematurely twisted into old age by deprivation.

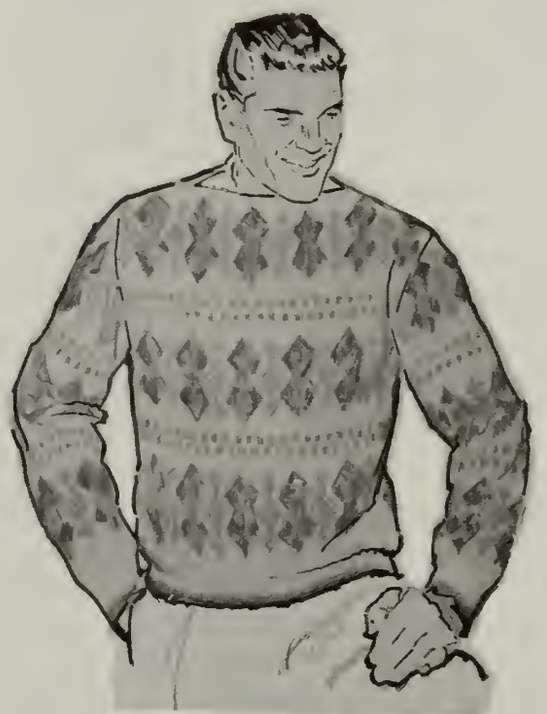
I talked with homeless and parentless children living by their stealth and wits in the streets--and with one boy who had been sold by a mother who could not feed him.

I read the medical report of an examination of the more fortunate industrial workers who occupied a housing project. It showed:

Ninety-five percent of those examined had

Jantzen®

SPORTSWEAR FOR SPORTSMEN



GET THE PICTURE!

Get Jantzen's handsome new PICTURE SHAG pullover-greatest all-college look since the ivy league shirt. Bold, masculine "Fair Isle pattern on a brushed wool and mohair blend that out-shags any shag you've ever seen. And wait until you get a look at the colors-rich, subtle, right. Stop in for a look today or tomorrow. $16.95

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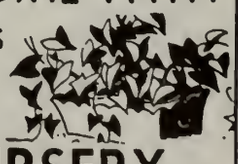
BEGONIAS - COLEUS - IVYS

CHRISTMAS

FLOWERING CACTI



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intestinal parasites; 40 percent had hook worm; 60 percent had round worm; at least 40 percent were classed as "dangerously ill". Some were infected by as many as 12 different types of parasites.

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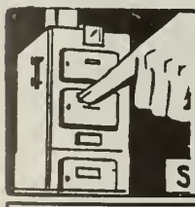
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CITES POVERTY'S CAUSES

The reasons for the widespread poverty--and its inevitable byproducts, illiteracy and physical debility--are numerous and complex:

There is the deep-rooted caste system that has afflicted most of the 20 nations south of our border, under which most men are doomed to die in the same miserable station in which they were born.

There has been an incredible history of bad governments, some corrupt, some simply inept. Since 1955, five nations--Argentina, Colombia, Venezuela, Peru and Nicaragua--have emerged from iron-fisted dictatorships.

Bad government, in turn, resulted in poorly managed industry and reduced most labor unions to political instruments.

Many Latin American nations drifted into dependence on single commodities, an ancient form of economic self-destruction. Uruguay earns more than half its export revenue from wool; Bolivia more than 60 percent from tin; Chile more than 65 percent from cooper; Colombia more than 75 percent from coffee; Venezuela more than 90 percent from oil.

As jobs became fewer and food scarcer, the need for both increased astonishingly: The population grew by an estimated 50 million during the 1950-1960 decade. Inflations ran wild; the cost of living index, 100 in 1953, rose during the next seven years to 433 in Brazil, 590 in Argentina, 116 in Chile, 3350 in Bolivia.

AID OFTEN WASTED

Even events abroad served to increase the

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FAIRHAVEN, MASSACHUSETTS
BANK NOW OPEN AT 8:30
EVERY MORNING INCLUDING SATURDAY
FOR THE
CONVENIENCE OF OUR CUSTOMERS

NEW LARGE PARKING AREA

weight of misery on the people of Latin America.

The industrialized areas of the world were booming--with resultant price increases--while the prices of raw materials were holding firm or declining. This meant Latin America had to pay more and more for the finished goods she had to import, while receiving 10 percent less in 1960 than the 1950 price of the raw materials she exported.

Thus our postwar prosperity actually helped contribute, indirectly, to Latin America's Agony--while much of our aid to the Latin American nations was being wasted in showy but impractical projects. And some of it was being stolen by venal officials.

During the postwar period ending in 1960, we had given about $1 billion in aid to Latin America compared with $20 billion for Asia and $30 billion in Europe. We actually gave more aid to our wartime enemies than to our wartime allies in Latin America.

VISIT OUR
TOYLAND! OF JOYLAND

WE'VE MORE WAYS TO
DELIGHT MORE
YOUNGSTERS
THAN ANY OTHER PLACE
COME - SEE - CHOOSE
ALL THE TOYS AND GAMES
THE CHILDREN'S DREAMS ARE
MADE OF ARE HERE NOW.
DO YOUR SHOPPING EARLY!

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SANTA'S ARRIVAL
AT CORNWELL'S
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CORNWELL'S
DEPARTMENT STORE
FREE PARKING AT REAR OF THE STORE TEL. CY 5-1160
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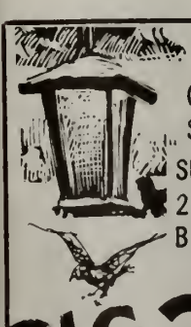
191 MAIN STREET - WAREHAM

It is hardly surprising that our ambassador to the United Nations, Adlai Stevenson, returned from his recent visit to Latin America and reported that economic conditions and political stability had weakened in the area, that discontent was on the rise, and that in some countries Communist activity had clearly increased.

CELEBRATED BIRTHDAY

David L. Young observed his sixth birthday Monday, November 27th. On Saturday he was feted with a party at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence C. Young, Perry Avenue, Mattapoisett. Guests included Susanne



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COUNTRY LIFE WILD BIRD SEED 90¢ 5 LB
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JOAN MARTEL
RT. 105, 122 ROBINSON RD., ACUSHNET
PERMANENTS. HAIR COLORING
ALL TYPES OF BEAUTY CULTURE
ROckwell 3-2484 for appointment

Mello, Deborah Mello, Lynn Goodwin, Jean Turner, Gail Roberts, David Downing, Mark Roberts and Robert Taylor. Also, David's sister, Sharon, and Darcy Nahigyan, who assisted with the games; and David's grandmother, Mrs. Walter Jason. A Humpty Dumpty birthday cake was served with ice cream, candy and soda. Favors and balloons were given to each child.

GUILD MEETING

A Christmas program will be held at the December 5th meeting of the Women's Community Guild of the Mattapoisett Congregational Church to be held in the parish hall. Mrs. Charles Smith will lead the worship service. Hostess will be Mrs. Kenneth Hirons.

FETED WITH BIRTHDAY PARTY

Jean E. Turner was feted with a birthday party for her sixth birthday, Friday, November 24th, at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. David H. Turner, Church Street, Mattapoisett. Her guests included Jody Mort, Polly Mort, Laurie Wenstrom, Pamela Wenstrom, Linda Reid, Dale Reid, Cheryl Herron, Erica Nelson, Pamela Figueiredo, Mark Sylvia and David Young. Cake, ice cream and soda were served to the guests and each child received a favor.

STORY FROM THE PAST

This simple account of disaster at sea interested us as much for the untold as for what it says. Probably there is enough here to provide material for a book, yet, in a few short paragraphs, C. H. Purrington tells his story of "Wrecked in the Arctic".

"WRECKED IN THE ARCTIC"

On Monday, May 27, 1884, the brig Isabella, Capt. Blossom, sailed from New Bedford, Mass. on a whaling voyage in the Arctic and the fair breeze out of the harbor predicted a pleasant day and a successful voyage.

Three days out we encountered a heavy gale which carried away our starboard boat, and we

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AT GATEWAY TO CAPE COD RT 6 MARION 587W WE WILL HAVE NORTHERN CANADIAN CHRISTMAS TREES, WREATHS, GREENS ETC. FOR YOUR CHRISTMAS DECORATIONS.

WE WANT TO BUY ANTIQUES - CALL US NOW SK 8-3892 WE SELL-REPAIR-REFINISH ANTIQUES. CAPE COD HOUSE F.A. TERWILEGAR, NORTH STREET, MATTAPOISETT.

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EXPERT SHARPENING OF ICE SKATES, SAWS-ALL TYPES SCISSORS, LAWN MOWERS-ALL TYPES, PLANER & JOINER KNIVES. COMPLETE STOCK OF ROTARY KNIVES 18"to24" BRIGG'S & STRATTON ENGINE PARTS. RUSSELL CHASE 15 PEARL STREET, MATTAPOISETT SK 8-2226

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BRIGGS SPORTING GOODS RT. 6 MATTAPOISETT IS NOW OPEN DOING BUSINESS AS USUAL AFTER HAVING BEEN CLOSED DUE TO ILLNESS OF MR. BRIGGS.

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LIVE WIRE REPAIR SHOP TEL. SK 8-2369 - SK 8-6647

MARJORIE MORRIS AUCTION ROOM, ACUSHNET RD, MATT. TEL SK 8-2423. NOW HAVING AUCTIONS EVERY TUESDAY NIGHT. ANTIQUE & NEW ITEMS. WE BUY AND SELL ESTATE OR SINGLE ITEMS. WANTED OLD COINS.

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1960 CHRYSLER 2 DOOR HARD TOP
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1957 PLYMOUTH 2 DR. H.T. 6 CYL. AUTOMATIC
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1955 DODGE ... 2 DOOR STATION WAGON

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145 WASHINGTON ST., FAIRHAVEN, MASS.
PHONE WY 7-9336
NOT A BIT TOO EARLY! ORDER NOW
FOR CHRISTMAS

TURKEYS & CAPONS
ROASTED OR BARBECUED

SLICED TURKEY MEAT
SLICED HOME BAKED HAM

Come in and look around.
You'll like what you see.

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were compelled to stand on the try-works in order to be out of danger.

The middle of June we saw whales for the first time, and lowered the boats but met with no success, and a flag was ordered to the mast-head, a signal for the boats to return.

July 6th, we came to the Davis' Straits pack of Ice and the 7th made Resolution Island. After that we met with no ice until we got to North Bluff. The pack is composed of broken ice, and is pressed so tightly together that it is impossible for any vessel to make a passage through it. The ice was carried by us very swiftly, often going at the rate of four or five knots an hour. A seaman was constantly at the mast-head looking for a place to drop our anchor.

On the 17th, the disaster came. We were struck by an ice float, lifting the vessel's stern high out of the water. We were at the pumps three hours before they sucked water. On the 19th, the pack loosened around the vessel, and Sunday, the 20th, she was again stove. The water came pouring into her side in streams. From the forecastle we could hear the water running into the cabin every moment, and it was soon announced that Captain Blossom intended to abandon the vessel. We loaded our boat with hardbread, the pork which was left in the harness keg, and a few articles of trade, such as guns, ammunition and clothing, launched them on the ice, and with one

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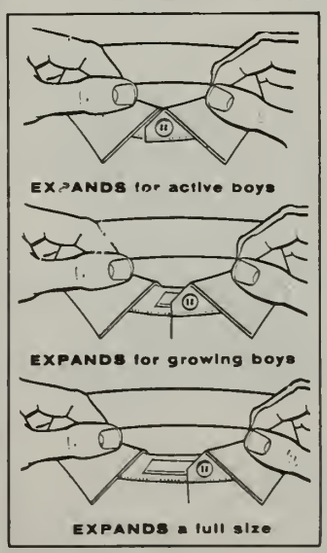

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farewell look at the old vessel started on our perilous journey. The vessel remained upright until the morning of the 21st, when she fell over on her side, her yards resting on the ice.

Land was several miles away, and the only way for us to reach solid ice was by jumping from one cake to another--it was jump or perish. Our boats were stove one by one and all efforts to mend them were of no avail. It was just as well, as they would have proved to be a burden to us, the weather being so cold. As soon as we reached solid ice we ran up a flag which brought some natives from the shore to our assistance. We were all very nearly exhausted, and some went to sleep under a tent made from the top-gallant sail.

On the morning of the 24th, the Captain told us that we had better start for shore without further delay. We surely would have starved had we remained on the ice much longer. We loaded ourselves and natives with what we could carry on our backs, leaving a number of articles on the ice that it was impossible to carry with us. One native woman, not over five feet high, carried with her a load equal to that of the strongest man. Nearly all of us had a good cold bath from falling between the floating cakes of ice.

When we reached shore, we fell in with the Roswell King, a vessel stored with provisions to supply the whale-ships, and our captain and mate went on board, while the rest of us went to live with the native Esquimaux in their sealskin tents, a few men living in a canvas tent. Now that we were safely on land the main trouble was to get enough to eat. At this time we had a little hardbread, meat and beans, but the hardbread soon gave out. Capt. Shepherd of the Roswell King gave us flour of which we made dough-balls, and occasionally walrus or seals were caught. Kelp was picked up on the beach, which being boiled was eaten with a relish.

Schooner Era of New London finally reached us, her bulwarks being stove in the attempt. All hands went on board, with the exception of our cooper, who shipped on the Roswell King. We started for a place called New Gumioke, and on the passage encountered a heavy gale. A man was sent aloft to furl sail and losing his hold fell into the sea, which was running so high that the Captain could not lower the boats for the poor fellow. Owing to the short allowance of food both crews had to suffer. When we reached

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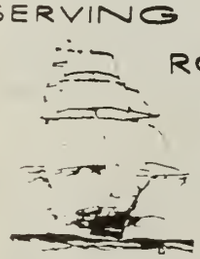

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New Gumioke, Capt. Clisby fearing that so many on board might create fever, ordered our crew ashore and the Era sailed on a cruise, returning in two weeks covered with ice.

On the 11th of October, Capt. Clisby and his crew went whaling in open boats; they were to remain two weeks, and on their return were to set sail for home. How we looked forward to the time when we would bid farewell to that land of ice, but alas for our hopes. October 24th, the harbor began to freeze over, and all our efforts to heave anchor were of no avail.

Now we were in for it. We had to make up our minds to stay all winter, with scarcely enough provisions to feed half our number. We were immediately put on allowance--thirty-six hardbread cakes a week to the Era's crew and twenty-eight to the crew of the Isabella, but this did not last long.

At Thanksgiving, if we did not have a table spread with good things, we had an appetite, and my dinner, of two spoonfuls of dried apples and a piece of raw meat, tasted more delicious than the most savory turkey dinner did to those at home who had feasted in plenty during the year. Gold could not have bought a piece of blubber. I saw a nice suit of clothes given for three pounds of hardbread,

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The 27th day of November, one of our crew froze his toes to the bone and nothing could be done for him. Our captain advised him to chop them off with a chisel.

The 3rd of December was my birthday. My breakfast consisted of a cup of coffee with a pinch of salt to give it flavor, and my dinner I found myself--some scraps boiled from blubber. I knew that, confined to this diet, I would never see another birthday. The days were long, cold, cark and lonesome, nothing to do, reading the same papers over and over, seeing the same faces day after day, and no news from home or anywhere else. The cpatain never seemed to be discouraged. He went gunning about every day, but seldom met with success.

Christmas came at last, but no presents were made. All we could do was wish each other a "Merry Christmas", and smile at the very idea of such a thing under the circumstances. Our captain said "Cheer up and be happy, the days will fly away after the holidays are over."

New Year's Eve we remained up until midnight, marched around the vessel, beating tin pans to usher in the new year with its fate for us, for destitute as we were, with no prospects ahead, in spite of all hope still remained. Thus ended the year 1884, with its hardships and suffering.

February dawned upon us--the coldest month in the year. The long nights we would sit by the stove in the forecastle and chew boot soles and drink seal oil to keep us alive.

February 2nd, one of our crew died of scurvy. The crew was called on deck to make preparations for the burial. His body was wrapped in the United States flag, put upon a sled

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and dragged to an island called Dead Man's Island, then carefully laid on the ground. The crew covered his remains with rocks and over these an embankment of snow, and left him--free from all his trials and at rest, while we returned to take up our burdens, for how long no one knew.

The spring soon began to show itself, the weather grew a little warmer and everyone seemed more cheerful with thoughts of soon returning home.

In April the approach of spring was still more noticeable as the snow and ice began to thaw. The Indian snow huts gave place to the skin tents. Now a number of men were tortured with scurvy in their mouths and legs, but the natives caught for us a few walrus and seals and thereby averted this pestilence. The Era's crew left their vessel the 9th of May, on a whaling trip to Cumberland Straits, fifteen miles from here, while our crew busied themselves overhauling the vessel, cleaning, scraping, painting and otherwise preparing her for breaking out of the ice. My job was scraping ironrust from the hull.

Ducks and other birds were seen flying around us in large numbers. The ducks inhabit an island near and will soon lay their eggs. The ice is cracking in some places, but as yet there are no signs of getting out.

The long wished for month has come at last --June. The 10th of the month a wolf came aboard at midnight. Capt. Clisby tried to shoot him, but he fled. We are now getting three cakes of hardbread a day.

July 2nd, the two captains, with a boat's crew of seamen and Esquimaux women, went down to Duck Island and returned with a large quantity of eggs and a few ducks. We had a feast that day. The 10th, the whalers returned, but without a whale.

Now we tried to saw out the Era. The work occupied two or three days. We found it im-

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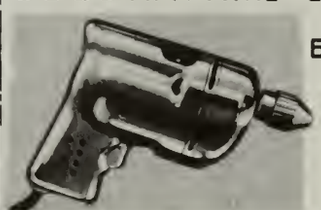
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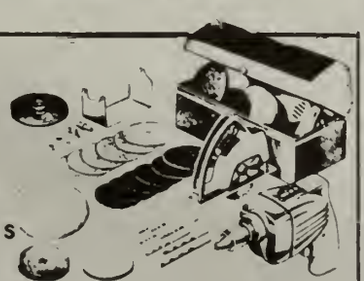
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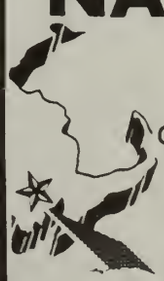
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possible to go through the ice and the vessel was driven upon the rocks; but the tide ebbed and she slid off uninjured. We then put into Buddington Harbor. Every day we climbed the mountain to look for open water.

To be Concluded

GUESTS IN MATTAPOISETT

Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Herron and their two children of Brookline, Mass. were guests over the Thanksgiving holidays of Mr. and Mrs. Norman Reid and family of Pearl Street, Mattapoisett. Mr. Herron is a graduate student at Harvard University.

TIDES

	High		Low	
Nov.	AM	PM	AM	PM
30	1:29	1:45	6:32	7:11
Dec.				
1	2:23	2:39	7:35	8:06
2	3:14	3:33	8:41	8:58
3	4:05	4:23	9:44	9:52
4	4:51	5:10	10:35	10:37
5	5:37	5:54	11:23	11:22
6	6:18	6:40	-----	12:07

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